

The Tech

MIT
Cambridge
Massachusetts

Tuesday, May 2, 1978

in the news

INSIDE

Technique '78 comes out this week and, like its 93 predecessors, features excellent photography in an interesting setting.

p8

Lori Ullman was named President of the class of '81 after a recount of the election ballots last Saturday by the Election Commissioner and the UAP. This invalidates the election of Andy Ubel.

p10

Rich Okine '78 and Jim Turlo '80 took second place finishes in the Greater Boston track meet in Steinbrenner Stadium Sunday. During the meet, the track was officially dedicated in honor of former MIT track great Henry G. Steinbrenner '27.

p12

EXCERPTS

Someone up there is always reminding me of how fragile my human condition is. It never fails. But that someone is not subtle, not subtle at all. He or she might as well throw 5-lb. bricks.

The basic story goes like this. Here we have a pretty optimistic person who often takes the time to thank this someone for the good things in life. This time usually comes when things are going especially well, of course. For example, beautiful day, a little extra money, a new love or good health. But giving thanks for these things is turning into a curse.

Tuesday night I feel good about men and my recent dates, by Wednesday morning I'm a lonely old maid. Last semester I felt great about my high cum, by the end of finals I had plunged 4 points. Thursday I get a surprise check in the mail for a \$70.00 refund. Friday I get a surprise phone bill, \$68.99. With the extra dollar I go out and buy a Super Deluxe Fudge Sundae because I had felt so good about sticking to my diet.

— Rebecca Adams
The Stanford Daily

THE TECH

The Tech is pleased to announce the appointment of Ken Hamilton '81 as Associate News Editor and Chuck Irwin '80 as Associate Photo Editor.

S. African rally held

By Kenneth Hamilton

"The Sullivan Principles are a backward movement," declared Professor Willard Johnson at a rally Friday afternoon on the steps of the Student Center. The rally protested MIT's investment in corporations doing business in South Africa.

"If all the American corporations in South Africa were to adopt the Sullivan Principles, only 1.5% of the labor force would be affected" said Johnson. "American corporations could not make much of a difference without an atrocious expansion [in South Africa], and that would be a step in the wrong direction.... American banks and corporations continue [however] to supply South Africa with high technology, loans, and capital intensive investment.... To institute the Sullivan Principles would be illegal and irrelevant [to black oppression in South Africa]." The Sullivan Principles are a set of corporate guidelines that seek to promote racial equality in South Africa.

The rally was sponsored by the MIT-Wellesley Coalition Against Apartheid. The speakers included Professor Willard Johnson of MIT, Sheryl Strothers '80 from the Black Student Union, Greg Williams, and Themba Vilakazi.

"Why do we ask MIT or Harvard to divest [of its stocks in corporations involved with South Africa?]" asked Johnson. "Because investment in these corpor-

ations is an act of association." Johnson argued that "this association supports the regime of oppression in South Africa." George Siguler, assistant treasurer at Harvard, in an interview with *The Boston Globe* said that "any decision by Harvard to sell off such holdings would be enormously expensive and seems to me to be a Pontius-Pilate-washing-his-hands solution."

Walter L. Milne, the Secretary of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), attended the rally. In an interview with *The Tech* after the rally, Milne stated "If a corporation is there [in South Africa] and is implementing the Sullivan Principles, the committee, at this juncture, is not asking the corporation to withdraw from South Africa or divest of its holdings there."

Milne explained that to continue as an investor in corpora-

(Please turn to page 2)

Greg Williams spoke out against MIT's investments in corporations that do business with South Africa during a rally held on the Student Center steps last Friday. (Photo by Gary Engelson)

MIT demands loan co-signers

By Jordana Hollander

Beginning during Fall Term 1978, MIT will make loans to students only if the loans are guaranteed by the federal government or co-signed by a "credit-worthy" third party.

This and other changes in the Institute's loan policy were made on the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Loan Policy, headed by John M.



Wynne, Vice-President for Administration and Personnel, and approved by Chancellor Paul Gray '54.

Loans will only need to be co-signed when a student borrows beyond the limits of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) or the Federal Insured Student Loan (FISL) programs, and only for the amount not covered by these programs. The co-signer for the student's loan is considered "credit-worthy" if he lives in the United States or Canada and can provide evidence that he will be in a reasonable financial position during the repayment period of the loan.

The majority of loans made to US students by MIT are covered by the federal programs, so only two percent of the undergraduate and five percent of the graduate students will be affected by the policy change.

Foreign students, however, are ineligible for the government loan programs and may have difficulties finding suitable co-signers for loans. As a result MIT is establishing an International Student Loan Fund, financed by MIT allocations and outside contributions.

Foreign undergraduates will be able to borrow money under this

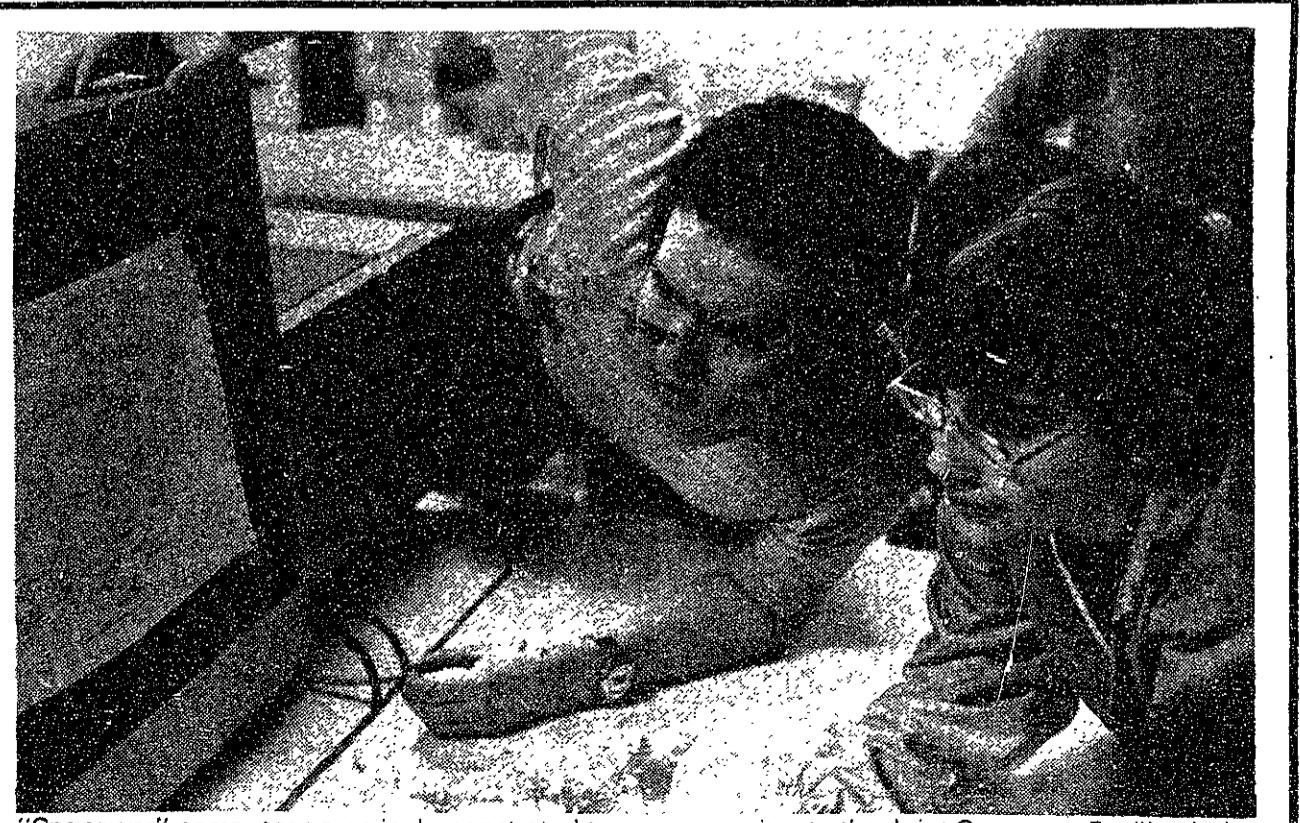
program to meet the self-help portion of their financial aid package. Freshman can borrow all of the self-help, up to \$2,500, while upperclassmen are expected to raise part of it through term time employment, co-signed loans, etc.

Non-US graduate students will be the group most affected by the loan policy changes. First-year students will no longer be able to include MIT loans on their visa applications along with their expected departmental support, and others will only be able to get MIT loans if they are properly co-signed.

The policy changes are part of a continuing effort by MIT to place its loan program on a sounder financial base. The committee has found that the demand for student loans is rising at a rate of 17 percent a year, and to meet this demand MIT has been borrowing about \$5 million in short-term bank loans.

The amount MIT is borrowing from commercial banks is increasing at about \$1.6 million per year. The prime interest rate is currently eight percent and rising while MIT student loans carry a seven percent interest rate, representing a constant drain on the loan program's resources.

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"Spacewar" computer game is demonstrated to a young visitor to the Joint Computer Facility during the MIT Open House. (Photo by Gordon Haaff)

Institute releases finals rules

By Laurence Duffy

In past years, students here have sometimes had problems with final exams because an occasional faculty member would in one way or another depart from the faculty Rules and Regulations concerning finals. These rules (see

below) are designed to insure that each student has a reasonable opportunity to prepare for final exams.

Students who find that any of their instructors is planning a test which would violate the rules below should see Ms. Dickson in

Room 4-237 or call x3-4164. After consulting with the student, she will try to resolve the problem by speaking to the particular professor on behalf of the Chairman of the Faculty. If the matter remains unsettled, it will be referred to the Chairman of the Faculty. Most cases in the past have been satisfactorily solved without any trouble.

Students planning this course of action are requested to act as early as possible, so as to allow the professor enough time to revise his or her plans for the week before finals. All students are guaranteed anonymity.

The following are the rules governing final examinations:

Final examinations shall be held during the final examination period following each term. For each subject in which a final examination is given during the prescribed period, no class exercises shall be held during the period beginning two days, Saturdays and Sundays excepted before the examination period and ending at the examination period. Any single examination shall be limited to not over three hours.

The Dean for Student Affairs in the case of an undergraduate student, or the Dean of the Graduate School in the case of a graduate student, may excuse a student from a scheduled final examination for reasons of illness or significant personal problems.

For each subject in which a final examination is given during the prescribed period, no written examinations shall be given during the seven days preceding the examination period. For each subject in which no final examination is given during the prescribed period, no more than one written examination of not more than one hour (one class period in the case of laboratory or design subjects) shall be given during the seven days preceding the examination period.

No assignment, term paper, or oral presentation for any subject shall fall due after the last day of class exercises for that subject.

—Laurence Duffy

World

Military junta overthrows Afghan government — After several hours of bloody fighting, a junta led by Lieutenant General Abdul Khadir ousted President Mohammad Daud and his regime in Afghanistan last Thursday. They have set up a Revolutionary Council and appointed Nur Mohammad Taraki, a civilian, as the new president. Daud, who led a coup against King Mohammad Zahir Shah in 1973, was murdered by the insurgents, along with 25 members of his family.

Nation

Nixon admits role in Watergate coverup — Former President Richard M. Nixon gave final testimony on the Watergate scandal in his recently released memoirs, admitting that he aided the in coverup and purposely lied about it in public. He still does not admit to a "high crime", however, saying that his actions were not punishable by impeachment. The Watergate tapes were preserved, he wrote to serve as possible protection against some of his aides whom he suspected might turn against him.

Campus

Big Screw contest gets underway — Following are the official standings of the candidates in the Big Screw contest after the first day of voting:

CAP Chairman Thomas Greystak	\$23.22
Secretary Anne Hunter	13.28
Assistant Prof. of Physics Paul Joss	3.74
Associate Prof. of Electrical Engineering Louis Braida	3.03
Prof. of Electrical Engineering William Siebert	1.75
Chancellor Paul Gray	1.50
Prof. of Mathematics A. P. Mattuck	1.39
Assistant Prof. of Electrical Engineering Stephen Ward	1.10
Assistant Prof. of Mechanical Engineering Robert Ritchie	1.00
Votes, at one cent each, may be cast in the lobby of Bldg. 10 all during this week.	

—Laurence Duffy

Speakers protest MIT involvement with SA corporate investments

(Continued from page 1)

stuting the Sullivan Principles did withdraw from South Africa, blacks employed by the corporation would be without jobs. If they were "lucky enough" to obtain employment later, they would probably not be protected by the Sullivan Principles. "We must weigh the speculated effect on the government against the sure result of unemployment," related Milne, returning to corporate withdrawal from South Africa. He concluded that if change in South Africa was not forthcoming in 3 to 5 years, the most effective recourse would be an international boycott of South Africa, similar to the Rhodesian boycott which brought down white minority rule in that country. Such a boycott would have to be enacted by the United Nations.

"The committee has not given up on the possibility of constructive change and political overthrow of the apartheid system," Milne reported. He related that withdrawal from South Africa by individual American corporations would not be effective even if change was regarded as hopeless because products sold by these companies could still be obtained in international markets. As an example, Milne cited Polaroid which withdrew from South Africa last year since its photographic supplies were being used to support the pass system, a system which regulates the travel of blacks by requiring an identification card. Polaroid products however are still in use today by the South African government since they are available internationally.

Milne also expressed the concern that if a corporation in-

tions involved in South Africa is more responsible than divesting from these corporations. "If MIT divests from these corporations, the stocks will be acquired by a passive investor. Changing investors won't hurt a corporation. ... Yes, investment in these corporations is an act of association, but we associate not with a racist view, but as a constructive force for change."

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"Some contend that divestment is too complicated an issue to be discussed on the streets" Johnson said at the rally. "They think it should be left to the Committee On Shareholder Responsibility. They remain in their labs, testing the effects of saccharin on mice. They can chart the trajectory of satellites through millions of miles of space but they can't trace the course of human freedom."

Henry Sang, representing a student group against apartheid

(Please turn to page 6)

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New loan policy

(Continued from page 1)

Another area of concern is the delay or problems in repayment by some graduates, especially non-US students and those with particularly large debts. This problem is specifically attacked by the demand that loans be cosigned.

According to Wynne, the solution of the long-range problems of the loan program depends to a large degree on the success of the present Leadership Campaign. He also said that the Carter administration's proposal of a financial aid program for middle-income families would ease the demand on MIT's loan program if it is passed by Congress.

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For the first time in recent memory dormitories and fraternities along Amherst Alley jointly hosted a block party last Saturday night. Amherst Alley was closed off between Baker and Burton, and free beer and the music of the Paradise Alley Band were provided. Baker House, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Epsilon, Kappa

Sigma, and Burton House sponsored the party with the dormitories providing most of the financing and the fraternities the manpower. Phil Kesten '78, organizer of the block party especially commended the work of Andy Dobbs '80 and Johann Magnusson '81 both from Kappa Sigma. (Photo by Gordon Haff)

notes

* Post cards must be returned to Room E19-344 no later than May 18 to indicate whether diplomas are to be mailed, called for in person, or if June 5 attendance is planned.

* Summer session 1978 registration forms must be filled in and returned to the registrar's office by Friday, May 5.

* On Friday, May 5, Sigma Chi will present TANK, team speed beer drinking. Five member teams will chug Busch beer from Budweiser in a race against the clock. Proceeds go to the United Way. Details in the lobby of Bldg. 10.

classified advertising

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Please don't neglect the underside of your car. The worst rusting happens from the inside out. That's

because salt, slush, and even mud tend to collect in the crevices underneath the car, in the door creases, and inside the fenders. Moisture gets trapped in those places and causes rust. So try to wash the underside of your car, too. In winter, if you can, and at the first opportunity in spring. Even if it's only a few times a year, that would help some.

If your car gets dented, scratched, or chipped, try to get it repaired as soon as possible. Even a "small" scratch is bad. Because once a car starts to rust, the damage spreads fast. The paint around a dent or scratch can look okay, but rust is spreading underneath. In the long run, it's cheaper to fix the car right away.

A lot of people think that parking a car in a heated garage during the winter will help prevent rust. But it's just the opposite. Cold slows down the rusting process, as it does most chemical reactions.

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opinion

Stock in S. Africa cannot be justified

By Bob Wasserman

MIT must seriously consider divestment of all, or at least some, of their holdings in US Corporations involved in South Africa. When all the arguments for and against divestment are considered, it becomes apparent that MIT must rid itself of its \$130 million in support of South Africa's system of Apartheid.

Some college administrators feel that university investment in these US Corporations is fine, simply because these companies' holdings in South Africa are small compared with their total assets. William Massey, a Stanford Vice President, says "Over 99 percent of earnings are unrelated to the issue of South Africa" in regard to American corporations. Well sure, and Richard Nixon did some good things as President. But he was still a crook, and these American companies cannot be supported because most of their dealings are moral.

One of the better arguments against divestment is the idea that this would cause heavy financial burdens to universities. The Stanford report on divestment estimated that it would cost Stanford \$1.4 million just in brokerage fees for total divestment of an investment portfolio similar to MIT's. Stanford also assumed that divestment would end many of the corporate gifts to the university, which might also be true for MIT. If MIT could refuse to do government military research, including the disenfranchisement of Draper Lab, and still survive, then MIT could give up its holdings in Ford, IBM, and others involved in South Africa.

Larry Stevens of Harvard, a member of their Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, is typical of college administrators when he says that divestment "will not hurt US Corporations as the students think." Stevens is wrong on two counts. First, student protesters do not think that colleges should divest simply to "hurt" US corporations in South Africa, for students realize other implications, such as the publicity and symbolism of such a move.

Besides, who says American universities cannot have a financial impact in the policies of these American companies, for Walter Milne of MIT has speculated that American colleges "own between 8 and 10 percent of the stock" in these corporations.

As one student demonstration put it, "The real issue behind the whole South African thing is investment, not divestment." Whatever the effect divestment of stocks of US corporations in South Africa, investment cannot be justified, for right now American colleges and universities are openly supporting American investment in South Africa. This support is unacceptable from institutions which are trying to teach students moral values and responsibilities. Sometimes it seems the other way around, students are trying to teach their college deans.

Nor can universities even realistically insist that they can push more effectively for change in South Africa by retaining their holdings: Colleges point to their powers of voting on proxy questions, but the questions of moral responsibility included are almost always voted down as the corporation in question rarely supports the stockholder proposal.

There has been a tendency among colleges to pass the buck on to the US Government in hope that someone can do something about South African Apartheid. Walter Milne said that several proxy questions contained issues which should be decided by the US Government. Where would we be if the yippies of the late '60s had felt the same way about Vietnam?

The MIT Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has been disappointing in their actions concerning South African investments, and the Executive Committee has been alarming in their inability to act with any conscience to these questions. True, the Executive Committee has passed several resolutions condemning bank loans and expansion in South Africa, but their interpretation of several proxy questions which deviated from these set purposes has been blind and irresponsible. It is about time that the MIT Corporation stopped trying to act like middleclass businessmen and realize that they represent high-valued American students and academicians.

The Tech

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Robert Wasserman '80 — Editor-in-Chief
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Thoughts on the "Holocaust"

By Rabbi Daniel R. Shevitz

(Editor's note: Rabbi Daniel R. Shevitz is the Director of the MIT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and MIT's Jewish Chaplain. He submitted these four responses to the question: "What did you think of Holocaust?")

1. At least the world has begun to realize that the Holocaust is not a Jewish problem alone; it remains for the world to ponder its meaning. The television presentation has raised the consciousness of viewers across the country who might never have paused to consider the question of collective responsibility. I can only applaud the producers for their important artistic contribution. After too long a delay, the media has come to grips with the central event of modern, and perhaps general, Jewish history.

2. How dare they?! To display the destruction of the six million as if it were another soap opera is an unforgivable insult. It was trivial and banal; it was shallow and plastic. The commercialization of the Holocaust might have been expected from the mercenary medium of television, but to pass it off as serious is just too much. My grandparents were turned into soap by the Nazi butchers, and this soap opera is obscenely punctuated by commercial advertisements for detergent and toothpaste.

Any attempt to present the culture that was destroyed, the suffering and inhumanity, the butchery and perversion in a popular form is an impossible task. Documentaries, using actual film clippings and photographs from the period, are hardly sufficient. "Holocaust" is a crude popularization which perverts the significance of the period for Jew and Gentile alike.

3. It is, I suppose, understandable that the European destruction should be presented to the American public in a format that is palatable. People are jaded by documentaries; they understand reality only by television dramatizations. As painful as it is to do so, we must evaluate the presentation for what it tries to do.

As a commercial program, the Holocaust was not without its good points. Its focus on one family was a good device for examining the many ramifications of the Nazi reign of terror. The use of English without accent was a powerful tool for making the characters real and relevant, and not a media caricature. We were

not overwhelmed by too many gruesome pictures or graphic depictions of the slaughter, which would have had a stupefying effect on most of the viewing audience. Rather, some examples of these were carefully integrated into the plot.

If realism is an acceptable criterion for judging the merits, then "Holocaust" is disap-

perspectives

pointing. The ghetto scenes were unconvincing and at times ludicrous. The streets looked as if they were cleaned daily, and the dwellings could have passed for second class motels. The death camps, though filmed on location, were also astonishing in

their resemblance to a Hollywood set. The degree of mobility offered the prisoners in the camps was unbelievable (and historically inaccurate).

The characters were wooden and unconvincing. Rudy, the only major character who survives to the end, passes through several death camps, loses his entire family, marries, fights as a partisan, escapes from Sobibor, loses his wife to a German bullet, and all the time looks fresh as the morning. His hair is never mussed, his clothes are always pressed, and his spirit is never shaken.

There were many inaccuracies in the portrayal of Jewish culture and ritual which were annoying and insulting, suggesting that the producers just didn't care enough

(Please turn to page 5)

feedback

Rhesus picture offensive

To the Editor:

I am absolutely enraged by the incredible insensitivity exhibited by The Tech in the layout of the front page of its April 25 issue.

The proximity of the headline "Saxon Talks on Minorities" to the picture of two rhesus monkeys is blatantly suggestive. It reeks of deliberate malintent. It is the second piece in as many issues where The Tech has flaunted racist imagery in the face of all Third World, and other humane, people at MIT (the first being the light-hearted depiction of a Confederate flag over the Institute.) Intentional or no, the racism is there. According to James Baldwin in *The Fire Next Time*, "it is not permissible that the authors of devastation should also be innocent. It is the innocence which constitutes the crime."

Traditionally, Madison Avenue and the media have created and propagated insulting, dehumanizing and barbaric images of minority peoples and women in America. It is intolerable that The Tech should perpetrate such violent injustices on MIT's minority community. Such arrogant irresponsibility must be answered for.

I demand that The Tech print an apology to the minority community and I suggest that the editors and all involved utilize their time at this institution of learning to elevate their awareness of minority peoples and the racist society we all live in. Correct your ignorance. It will

help you to deal with us with the proper respect in the future. And you will have to deal with us.

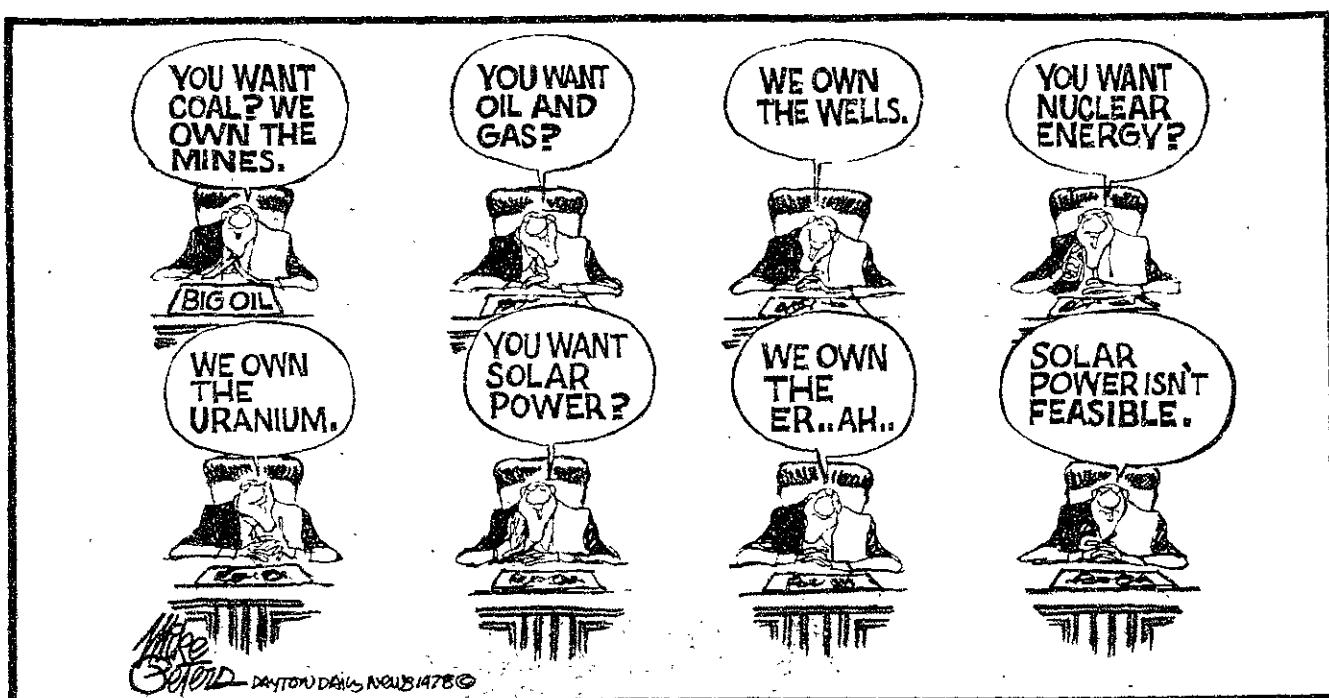
Emerson G. Yearwood '79
April 26, 1978

in poor taste

To the Editor:

As a minority administrator in a majority institution, I am often confronted with the racial and cultural biases and ignorance of the larger white community (the Grogo incident, for example). The Tech issue of April 21st provided yet another such confrontation and I am angered (almost) beyond words. I am referring to the flying of a Confederate flag on the Dupont flagpole. It was bad enough that it happened, but for The Tech to refer to it in a joking manner is unforgivable! Anyone with even the slightest knowledge of the history of Black people and of the Civil Rights movement in this country must realize the significance of the Confederate flag in the Black community. The flying of that flag was an affront to every Black person on this campus and is not the subject for cute jokes. I would hope that the entire MIT community would educate itself in more than technology and learn to understand that such actions are, at best, insensitive and, at worst, the perpetuation of an entire system of racism that includes imperialism and apartheid.

Rita F. Nethersole
Assistant Director,
Student Financial Aid Office


feedback


MIT and socialized education

To the Editor:

I read Brian Donovan's letter in the April 21 issue of *The Tech*, and as someone who has felt most, if not all of the same feelings that he now has (I'll bet many of the letters you get will start this way — isn't that sad?), I would like to offer some advice to him and others who feel the same way. I am not sure that I ever completely recovered from these feelings, but perhaps, through my hindsight, I might be able to help him and others who feel the same way.

First of all, many of his beliefs are the result of limited experience — and mostly *bad* experience. Unfortunately, for most of us, the advice we get is to change our beliefs, and then magically, we will be happier. This advice is an amassment of bovine manure. It doesn't work. The problem is that MIT is undeniably a difficult situation (notice I did not say *school*) for some people to handle. Of course, there are a few Prince Charmings (and Cinderellas) around for whom no social situation would be too adverse, and others who can become so lost in their work that their social situations do not matter. Some of us, however, fall somewhere in between.

The problem is exacerbated by the fact that many students here have never really learned how to lead an active social life. It is my firm conviction that MIT is *not* the place to learn. Most of the advice you will get assumes that you *can* learn to lead such a life here. It is an interesting theory, but it fails in practice for many people. For a male, the temptation to generalize from one bad experience with a "Tech Coed" to all women on campus may be irresistible, however incorrect it may be, since there are too few of them to quickly find another to solace you; you have to go off campus for that, and that requires effort. Not just effort; also the social *experience* it takes to be attractive to the opposite sex. Since many of us lack this experience, and since we have already been burned once, by induction, *all*

women are worthless. (Women sometimes feel the same way about men, as hard as that may be for a man to believe or understand.)

I believe that Brian has the answer himself. At other schools, people *do* have fun. Not everybody, of course, but there are schools where the social situation is more normal and more favorable for people like us to learn the social skills we need. Also, the situation is less apt to lead one into making unhappy (and untrue) generalizations, since, after one bad experience, it is much easier to find someone else to help you forget.

One idea that people have to discard is that, by transferring to another school as an undergraduate, you will be getting an inferior education. This is simply not true. The education that you get depends mostly on one factor — *you*. If you were good enough to get into MIT, the big secret is that you are probably good enough to be able to make the most out of your education no matter where you go. The choice is definitely *not* one of being brilliant but miserable, or happy but dumb. You may even be pleasantly surprised by the fact that some of these schools may be quite a bit less expensive than MIT, which seems to feel justified in charging whatever its mystique will bear.

One example which comes to mind is UCLA. Here, in addition to a good school and a better social environment (people really do smile there!), you have a less claustrophobic physical environment, as well. Off campus, you can ride to the mountains, the desert, or the beaches (either alone or with a friend if you have no car) and find a quiet, comfortable place where you can contemplate the meaning of things and sort out your feelings about life. (You would be surprised by how much having such a place can help.) There are other schools that you should consider as well; UCLA happens to come to mind because, after graduating MIT in 1974, I spent two years in the Los Angeles area before coming back,

and was very favorably impressed both with the news reports of research going on there and with the smiling faces I saw when I visited the campus. Incidentally, one thing you might do is check the listings of faculty at MIT and other schools. You will find that many MIT faculty members are not MIT graduates, and that some of MIT's best graduates are teaching elsewhere. Obviously, it does not take an MIT education even to teach here, nor will you find a complete lack of good faculty elsewhere, in spite of some rumors to the contrary.

Please consider what I have to say. MIT, particularly as an undergraduate institution, is not the right place for some people, and there is no sound educational reason *not* to transfer, in spite of what some people would lead you to believe, if you think that you will be happier elsewhere. You may find yourself coming back here for graduate school, or you may choose to go elsewhere or not at all, but it should be your decision to make, free from intimidation.

Alan Cassel, G
April 24, 1978

IMs separate from Fencing

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a point mentioned in your article about the fencing tournament being run by Coach Sollee and Brian Wibecan '79. Neither fencing nor Class Day are organized by the IM Council. Coach Sollee expressed his interest in having an Intramural Fencing Tournament to Dave Michael, our faculty advisor, but did not present his proposal to the Council.

We support independent events like Class Day and hope the fencing tournament will be successful. I would just like to emphasize that fencing is not one of our intramural sports and is not subject to our rules on eligibility and forfeits.

Jason Tong, '79
Chairman, IM Council

Debating the "Holocaust"

(Continued from page 4)

to bother. And the ending? Rudy gets a new job, a hint of romance with his brother's widow, finally off to Palestine, and a happy game of soccer. How Hollywood, and how dreadful.

"Holocaust" performed an important task: people did, after all, watch. One only wishes it were done more artistically and professionally.

4. "Holocaust" must be dismissed as unacceptable by any thinking, sensitive viewer. Its flaw is not so much in its execution, but in its basic premise: that it is possible to make sense out of the Holocaust.

The presentation was neat; it fit all of our preconceived ideas. It was moving, exciting, and predictable. In fact, it was strongly reminiscent of Kojak. There were good guys, heavies, innocent victims, and heroes. There were chases, shoot-outs, a bit of romance, and of course, a happy ending. The viewer will get up from his nine hour ordeal and sigh, "Well, now I understand."

Cormier letter denied by Ergo

To the Editor:

Regarding the advertisement by David Cormier in the Tuesday, April 25 issue of *The Tech* (page 2), I would like to make it clear that *Ergo* has nothing to do with Mr. Cormier's activities. Our previous "front page coverage" of his MIT lecture (3/17/76 *Ergo*) was a short article stating that this "lecture" consisted mainly of a verbatim reading of an article printed in *Ergo*. We said that we could not endorse him then, and — particularly after his recent use of misleading statements to cash in on our name — we don't endorse him now.

Incidentally, from what we know of Mr. Cormier and from what he says in his ad, we do not think he is competent to give an "authoritative interpretation" of Ayn Rand's ideas. (His conduct certainly does not reflect those ideas.) But our main concern is to make sure that whatever he does, he doesn't use *Ergo* to promote it.

Warren S. Ross
Chairman, Ergo Policy Board

But, of course, he won't. What of the culture cut down in its most flourishing hour? What of the eleven million sacrifices? What of the scars left on a people, on a world? We were allowed to forget these things, for to understand something is to file it away and have it no longer trouble us. The Nazi horrors were explained and therefore defused. And they are no longer a problem.

That is the biggest failure of "Holocaust" — it made intelligible that which must always remain unfathomable.

Fewer animals in MIT papers

To the Editor:

Some of my friends were recently reprimanded by the Dean's Office for attempting to desecrate next year's freshman residence book. The had planned to use a Kliban cartoon entitled, "Always hide in a place where there are lots of the same things," which pictures several people and one gorilla walking around in business suits. My friends, who had been raised to believe that an ape is simply an ape, submitted it without a second thought. The MIT administration, however, was quick to notice that the gorilla in the cartoon bore a strong resemblance to Harvey Grogo, and refused to soil their residence book with it.

Considering the administration's commendable effort to purge all lesser primates from its publications, I find it reprehensible that you maliciously printed a picture of two rhesus monkeys on the front page of *The Tech*, when any one of several groups might have taken offense. Such journalistic irresponsibility can only damage your relationship with MIT, perhaps to the point where a reference to any animal at all will have to be approved by a special committee. I urge you to use more restraint in the future.

Jay P. Werb '78

Israel House Swap

Architect with house, car in Jerusalem hills wants to swap for same in NYC or Boston area for 2 mos. this summer. Call 862-5107 after 8 pm, weekends.

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Mass. automobile insurance can get a little complicated. And if you're under 25, it can get expensive.

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SA rally at MIT; students protest

(Continued from page 2) which meets weekly Wednesday nights in Talbot Lounge, called for a statement by MIT against apartheid and black oppression in South Africa at the rally. When contacted in a separate interview, Milne said he sees such a statement by the ACSR as being "possible since 99 percent of the people here at MIT are against apartheid."

Greg Williams proclaimed "Apartheid is only part of the problem — we're living in the middle of the problem.... When I was in South Africa, I talked to people in the streets.... They told me 'We want American corporations out. We would rather suffer a little but we'll be free'".

"Sit down in the lobby, sit down in the elevators, sit down" implored Williams referring to the Kendall Square offices of Badger Corporation, one of the corporations in MIT's investment portfolio. "Badger is a subsidiary of Ratheon, and Ratheon is one of the main investors in South Africa.... What we're going to do is to develop a global consciousness against oppression."

"It's the most terrible system of oppression in the world," cried Sheryl Strothers, representing the Black Student Union, in reference to apartheid. Strothers indicted the Sullivan Plan, "Equal pay for equal work is illegal. That's why American corporations are there → to rip people off." A flier handed out at the rally stated: "Black workers are paid roughly one tenth the wages on white workers on equivalent jobs.... US corporations are in South Africa for two reasons: cheap black labor and rich natural resources. These are the sources of the phenomenal rate of profit in South Africa: 17 percent to 20 percent versus 10 percent to 11 percent elsewhere outside the US."

notes

* The Sun Day Festival will be held on the Boston Common, Wednesday, May 3 from 10am to 6pm. There will be exhibits, entertainment, speeches, demonstrations, and more all day including a Shakespeare Ensemble performance at 3pm.

* To request an application for summer camp staff positions throughout New England and eastern New York write to: New England Camping Program, Professional Service Cetner, 400-2 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154. Applications are accepted until May 30.

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THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE

with Lana Turner and John Garfield
5 50 9 30
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May 7-9 Sun-Tue
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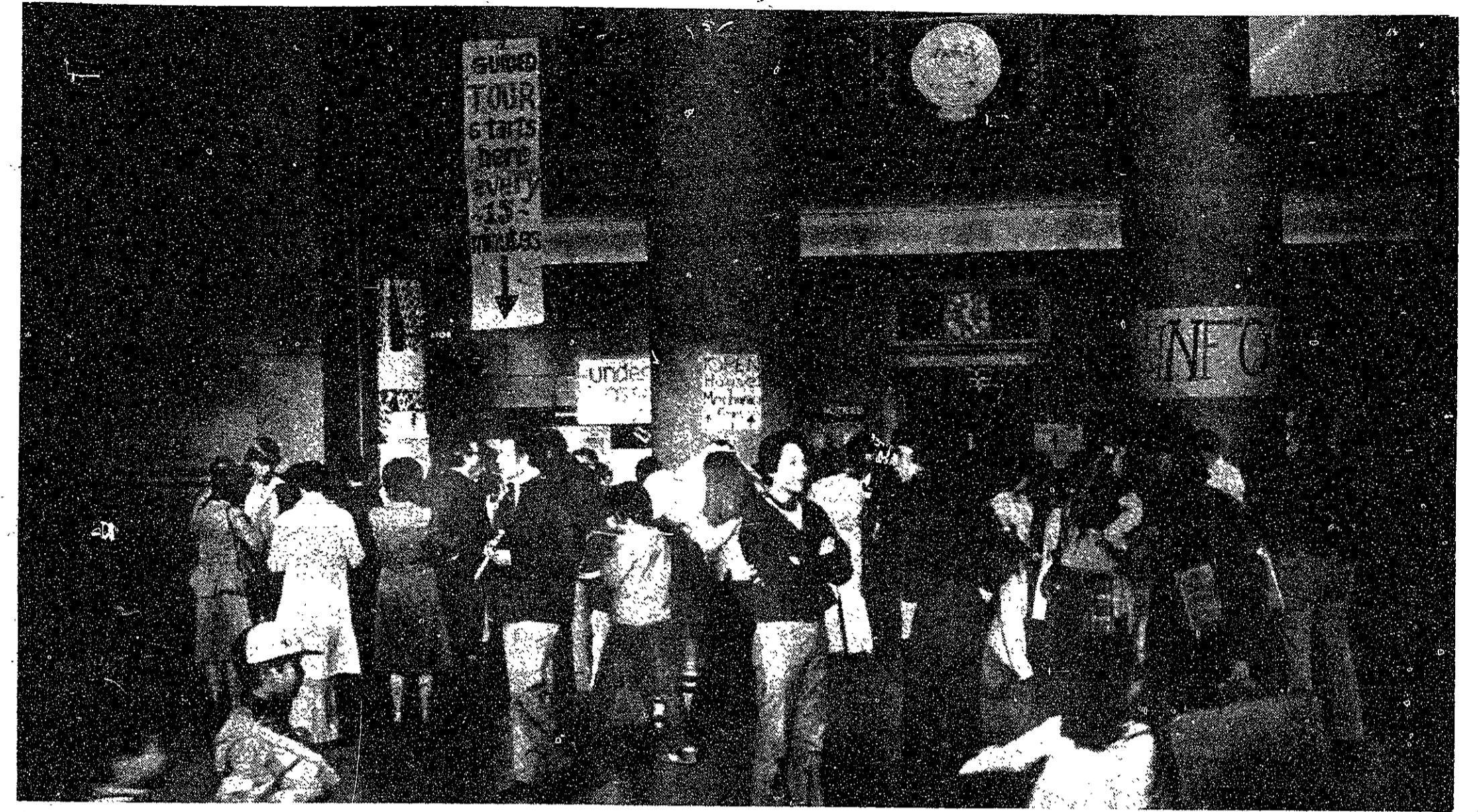
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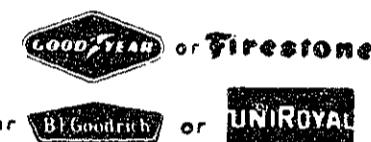
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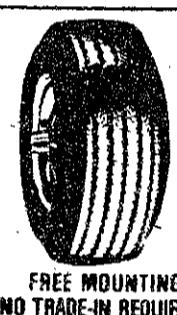


Approximately 15,000 people attended MIT's biennial Open House on Saturday, April 29. (Photo by Gordon Haff)

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ER78-14	185R14	\$38.33	\$2.40	HR78-15	215R15	\$48.17	\$3.03
FR78-14	195R14	\$40.48	\$2.58	JR78-15	225R15	\$49.64	\$3.19
GR78-14	205R14	\$42.97	\$2.76	LR78-15	230R15	\$50.96	\$3.34
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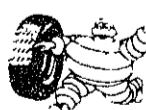
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
155-12	\$26.96	\$1.52	165-14	\$30.71	\$1.96
155-13	\$27.75	\$1.68	155-15	\$30.64	\$1.92
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165-13 black	\$40.42	\$1.59	195-14 white	\$59.37	\$2.51
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**MIT to gradually
phase-out plan**

By Gordon Hunter

Although plans for its eventual replacement by the Parent Loan Program (PLP) are being made, the Deferred Payment Program (DPP) will not be discontinued in the near future according to James F. Brady, Accounting Officer for Student Accounts, and John R. Rogers, Accounting Officer for Student Loans.

Rogers said that freshmen were being encouraged to use the PLP or various bank plans with an eye toward eventually phasing-out the DPP. Brady added that there is not a "big push" presently to end the DPP. Brady also noted that the Academic Council has to make the final decision and that this issue "hasn't been hot with them in some time."

Some students have worried about the discontinuance of the DPP because a clause added to DPP forms stating that the program might be terminated in the future. Rogers reassuringly said that they would "have to have strong alternatives if the program was to be discontinued."

Even with the emphasis on the PLP for the Class of '81, fewer freshmen signed up for the PLP than the DPP. Presently, about one third of all undergraduates use the Deferred Payment Plan and only about 100 use the PLP.

"The potential is there in the PLP" to take over from the DPP according to Brady. He mentioned that it was probably easier for parents to make the 78 monthly payments of the PLP for four years of college or the 60 to 96 monthly payments of the bank plans than the 24 large payments of the DPP, or the eight large payments without any assistance program.

According to Rogers the phase-out wouldn't be for at least three years, if at all, and that in any case enrollment in the DPP would have to drop to around 300 to 400 from the present 1300. Brady added that at present there is not a time-table for the phase-out.

The only scenario for discontinuance at present according to Rogers would be a "tremendous budget pinch" where personnel cut-backs might curtail the program. Brady said this would be unlikely since MIT tries "anything it can to assist parents to make the payments" for college.

arts

Technique '78

By Drew Blakeman

However unusual this academic year may have been, at least one thing has remained the same — the *Technique* staff has published another edition of the MIT yearbook, which is currently on sale for \$12. Those who ordered in advance may now pick up their copies of *Technique* 1978.

This edition of *Technique*, the 94th, is very similar in style to its immediate predecessors; the overall quality of the book is as usual generally quite good. The photography is excellent, particularly in the color section at the front of the book, although there are photos which are only of average distinction. Many of the pictures which have problems are a result of improper production techniques, with details lost to the dark or light side of the exposure range.

Most pictures, including many of those improperly exposed, were well framed by the photographer or cropped well; the subjects are juxtaposed against their backgrounds in what are often interesting and artistic arrangements. Occasionally, however, art takes precedence over what should be included in a yearbook — the people who make the school what it is. Photographs with no people in them, or with unrecognizable backs of heads, can be aesthetically pleasing, but too many of them are not interesting enough on the second or third flip through of the book.

As a chronicle of the current academic year, however, *Technique* 1978 just doesn't make it. Although it contains the requisite athletic records and pictures of prominent lecturers, very few events which were unique to this year were included. Many of these events were highly controversial and sensitive in nature; nevertheless, some mention of the things such as the Grogo incident, drop date and grading proposals should have been included, preferably with some intelligently written copy to accom-

(Photo by Jeffrey Mitchell, courtesy of *Technique*)

pany the photographs. Without even a mention of these events, *Technique* is incomplete.

The cover is attractive, with dark brown artificial suede complementing the tan leatherette cover nicely. Unfortunately, the suede can be ruined easily, so the plastic covers sold for the book might be a wise investment.

The parody of *Thursday* included in the book is genuinely funny, and easily one of its high points. More of that type of humor should be included in future years.

Even with its faults, which are comparatively minor considering the overall high quality of the book, *Technique* 1978 is a solid investment which will help you relive your undergraduate days at MIT in years to come. If you don't buy now, you won't be able to later; don't lament that you never bought your school's yearbook after you've left here.

happenings

AROUND MIT

You Can't Take It With You, the light-hearted comedy will be presented by the MIT Dramashop Fri. & Sat., May 5 & 6 and Thur.-Sat., May 11-13 at 8pm in Kresge Little Theatre. All tickets \$2.50, for reservations, call x3-4720, on sale in Lobby 10 and at the door.

Chapel Concert: Renaissance and Baroque Lute Recital. Howard Bass will perform the works of J.S. Bach, William Byrd, and others. Thurs May 4 at the Chapel at 12:10pm; free.

Gyorgy Kepes, The MIT Years '45-'77, sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts. April 30-June 9, Sun.-Fri., 10am-4pm. Slide lecture by the artist, Thur., May 4, 8pm in Rm. 9-150.

AT THE MOVIES

Yellow Submarine, the MidNite Movie, Sat. May 6; bring a blanket and sit on the floor, 2nd floor of the Student Center; free.

The Last Days of Pompeii, two versions of the movie will be shown. A 1913 version will be shown April 28 (7 & 8:15pm), April 29 (1:30 & 3:30pm) and April 30 (2:30 & 4pm). A second version (1929) will be run May 5, 6, & 7 at the corresponding times above. At the Museum of Science; for info, call 723-2500.

This weekend's LSC lineup:

The Spy Who Loved Me (Fri.) 7 & 10pm, Kresge

The Eagle Has Landed (Sat.) 7 & 10pm, 26-100

What's Up, Tiger Lily? (Sun.) 6:30 & 9pm, 26-100

IN TOWN

Millie Jackson, with The Four Tops at the Orpheum Theatre, May 3 at 7:30pm; tickets \$7.50 & 8.50.

IN THEATRE

Waiting for Godot, Beckett's classic, the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 3 Boylston Theatre St., Boston. For info, call 267-7196.

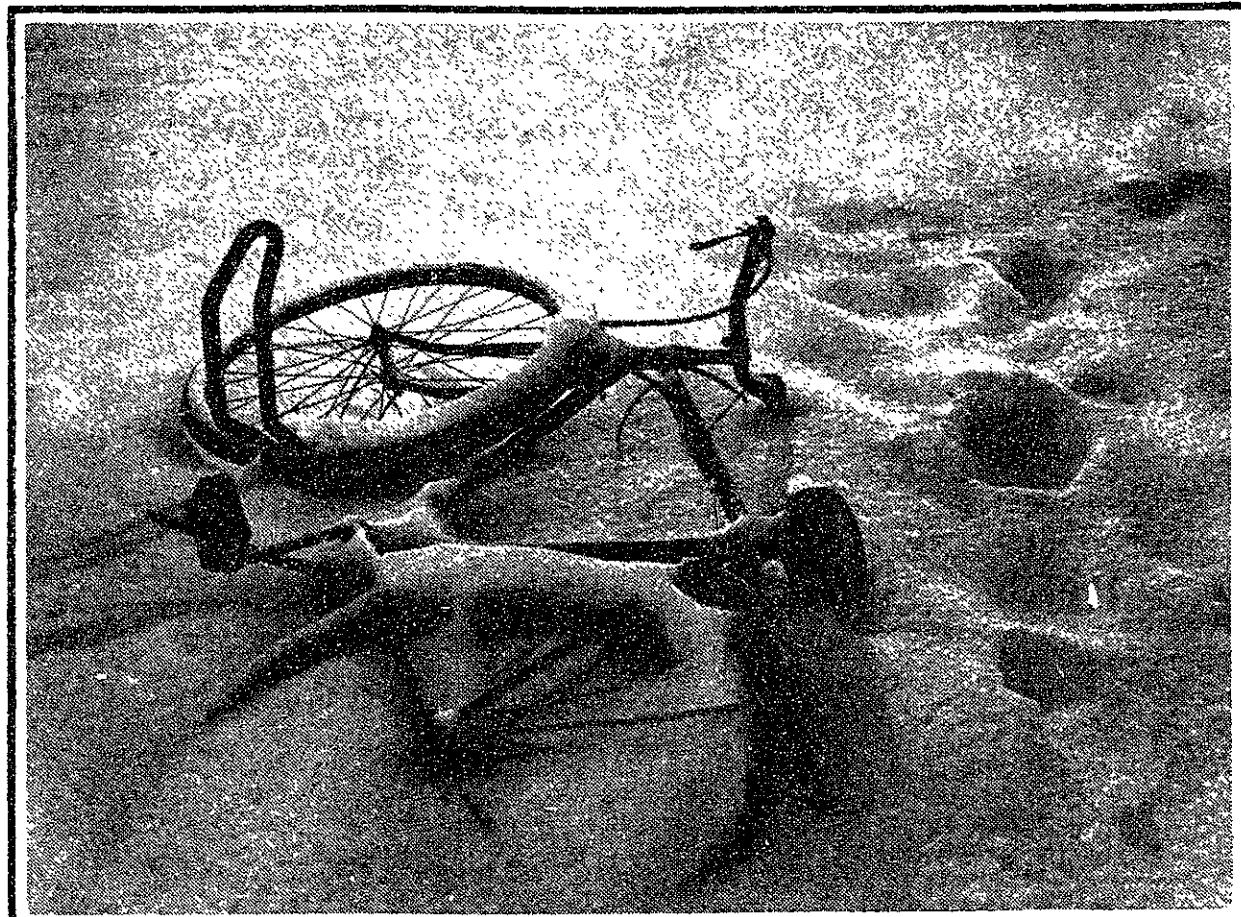
ashes, at the Next Move Theatre, 9 Boylston St., Boston. About a married couple trying to conceive or adopt a child and sensitive. For info, call 536-0600.

One Man's Journey, multi-media black comedy centering on mid-life crisis, at the Caravan Theatre, 1555 Mass. Ave., Camb.; Wed., Fri., & Sat., at 8:30 through May 27. Tickets \$3 call 354-9107.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Entry Form Deadline, for Kaleidoscope Weekend Annual All-Tech Sing is May 11:59pm in the SCC office. Past entries include: *We Loathe Transparent Horizons* and *Opera to the Pre-Med*. Organized group to perform an original song on Fri. 6 at 8pm at the Student Center; call 3916 for info.

Technique 1978



Available in Lobby 10 this week.



Lib King '80, Exhibits Chairman, working at an information booth for the MIT Open House on Saturday. (Photo by Gordon Haff)

Faculty committee formed

(Continued from page 1) the program. The largest one seems to be accessibility of both advisors and students, with dissatisfaction with an advisor the next largest complaint. Kellermann said that "We encourage freshmen to change advisors any time if they're not happy."

Lazarus commented, "Every year there are complaints about specific advisors.... All complaints... and any suggestions for changing the system should come to us. My general impression is that it (the program) is working well and if it isn't... my office is open to complaints and does something about them." They both agree, however, that "The biggest problem, probably, is just apathy."

Unlike the freshman program, the upperclassman advisory program has no central committee of any sort. Each department takes care of its own advisors and students. Professor Robert Hulsizer, Chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is probably most knowledgeable about the system overall.

There are many different formats for the upperclass program; possibly as many as there are departments. Some courses rotate advisors among students each year. Others have four or five members who are 'experts' in advising. The average for most departments is probably about a dozen students per advisor, although only the individual Courses know for sure.

The same problems exist for every department's program, and are similar to those of the Freshman program. "The obvious thing is that the advisors don't see their students enough. That's a double-edged problem," Prof. Hulsizer noted. The faculty needs more initiative, but many students never go to see their advisors without extreme prodding. The faculty feels they are only advisors and they cannot tell the students what to do according to Hulsizer, adding that, "We are not policemen. We are advisors. We can only advise a student."

The ad-hoc committee will look into many areas within the advising system. "One thing to find out is what Institute wide standards are, and what controls are necessary in the program," Hulsizer said.

Another question he suggested is whether the upperclass program should be united under one authority, like the freshman one. Greytak said he felt that he would like to see that happen.

"Everybody agrees that the system is not optimum," added Greytak. "In particular we're going to want to get student input. We're going to have to know what the students want."

Ecklin's Gedanken Experiment
How can we solve our energy crisis when a basic law on science is in error? This law says nothing can travel faster than 186,000 mps or c (the speed of light) not even light itself.

An ordinary radar trap has an electromagnetic radiator emitting light at only a low frequency which we can't see. Let's add a radar system inside but so we can combine doppler, the ether and Einstein's second postulate in the same puzzle.

A stable radar transmitter feeds a non-directional antenna on a car moving between two detectors fixed to the earth a block apart. Three different frequencies are present simultaneously. How? After all neither detector moves nor does the transmitter frequency ever change. How do we detect a higher frequency at the detector ahead of the car without the transmitter's radiator frequency exceeding c by v (the velocity of the car)? To accomplish this we must subtract v from c. Thus light travels at any speed depending on the velocity of the source.

Note: Most equations for electric & magnetic forces plus those for inertial and gravitational mass also involve c.

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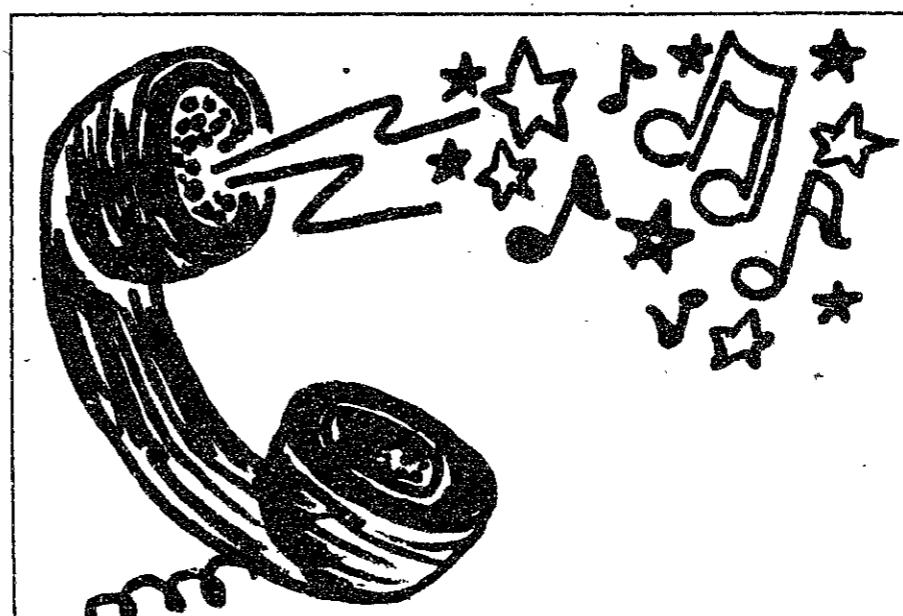
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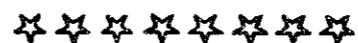


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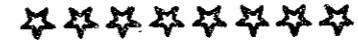
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Center for International Affairs, Harvard



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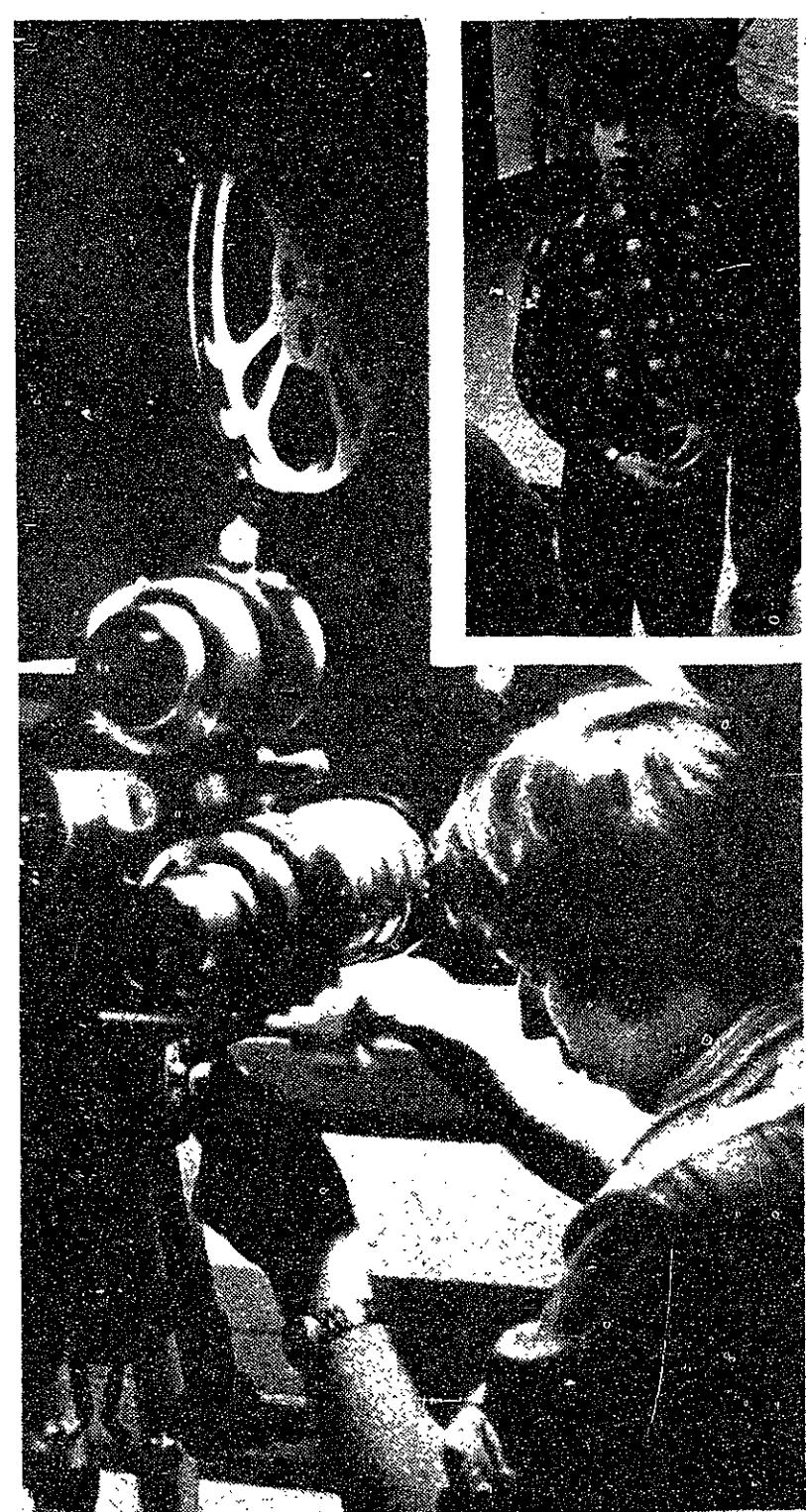
Topic: "Quebec and the Challenges to Canadian Federalism"



WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1978 4-6 P.M.

Yenching Auditorium
2 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge





Even the LSC projectionist attracted a young audience at the MIT Open House last Saturday. (Photo by Gordon Haff)

Ullman '81 to head class

By Jordana Hollander

Lori Ullman has been elected President of the Class of 1981 after a recount of the election ballots, invalidating the election of Andy Ubel.

The recount was called by Robert Firester, a third candidate in the race. He requested the recount because of the extremely narrow margin of victory in the last two rounds of the vote count.

The recount was held on Saturday, April 29 by David Soule '79, Election Commissioner, Barry Starr '80, his assistant, and Barry Newman '79, the Undergraduate Association President, in the presence of the three candidates involved. The candidates agreed beforehand to abide by the results of the recount.

The third round of the recount had Firester winning with 142 votes, Ubel had 133, and Ullman 134, in contrast to the count of election night which gave Firester

142 votes, Ubel 135, and Ullman 133. The final result of the recount had Ullman winning with 186 votes over Firester with 174.

Ullman said she was "very pleased" with her belated victory and satisfied with the recount. She added that the change was a "mistake someone didn't catch" and not maliciously intended. Ullman concluded by stating she hoped she'd make a good president and had the class's support.

Male, shy mathematical genius in his twenties, would like to meet female, likewise, 19 to 29. Charlie, P.O. Box 124, Westboro, Mass. 01581.
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sports cont.

Batsmen lose 4th straight

By Bob Host

Although the team outhit its opponent, the MIT baseball team lost its fourth straight game Saturday, 7-2, to Bates on Briggs Field.

The trouble started early for the Beavers, as a strong wind and bright sun led to a Bates run in the first inning on what appeared to be a routine infield out. In the second, Bates added three more runs on a single, a walk, a sacrifice bunt, a double driving in two runs, and a bloop single to short center, making the score 4-0 in Bates' favor.

At that point, however, MIT pitcher Peter Steinhagen '79 gained his control, for after a leadoff walk in the third inning,

Lacrosse team breaks slump

By Roger Renshaw

and Jean Singer

On Saturday, MIT's lacrosse team picked up its most satisfying win of the season with a 9-8 upset victory over Springfield College. This victory followed a strong second half showing in the second half of a losing effort against Nichols last Wednesday and ended an eight game losing streak.

On Wednesday, a shaky start by the Beavers enabled the Bisons to jump out to an 8-1 lead midway through the second period. A furious comeback, highlighted by Gordy Zuerndorfer's four goals and two assists, fell just short as Nichols held on for an 11-10 win. Donny Williams tallied three times as MIT's attack played its finest game of the year. Defensemen Mike Kenney '79, Brian Abbanat '80, and Dave York '80 completely shot down Nichols' high scoring attack in the second half.

The Engineers entered Saturday's contest on an upswing from Wednesday's display of offensive firepower.

MIT broke a 5-5 deadlock at 2:06 into the third period on Junior Al O'Connor's third goal of the game. The team upped its lead to 9-6 as Zuerndorfer scored from the outside and Jim Hagadus '78 was credited with a goal when his pass to Williams deflected past goalie Jim Quackenbush. Springfield scored once more before the end of the period.

The combination of MIT's tenacious defense and seven Springfield penalties limited the Indians to five shots on goal in the fourth period. Burk scored on one of these shots making it a one-goal game with nearly eight minutes to play. MIT elected to sit on its lead and held the ball until a stalling call with one minute left gave Springfield a chance to tie the score. However, luck was with the Engineers and a Springfield player alone on the crease dropped the ball just before the final gun.

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he retired the next six men. However, MIT could not get on the scoreboard because Bates held the team to just two hits in the first four innings.

In the fifth, Bates homered to make the score 5-0, but in the bottom half of the inning, the Beavers got two runs, aided by a two-base error which sent Tim Garverick '80 to third on a single. The rally was cut short when Carl Nowiszewski '81 lined into a double play with Steinhagen, the runner on first, getting back to the bag too late.

Bates added two more runs in the sixth to make it 7-2, and MIT's last scoring opportunity was in the eighth when Steinhagen bunted his way on, Nowiszewski singled to left, and Joe Kracunas '79 hit into a fielder's choice, sending Steinhagen to third. However, a pop up and a ground out ended that threat, and the Beavers went down one-two-three in the ninth to end the game.

Despite a ten-hit attack, the Beavers were not getting the key hits and could not produce with runners on base, according to Coach Francis O'Brien.

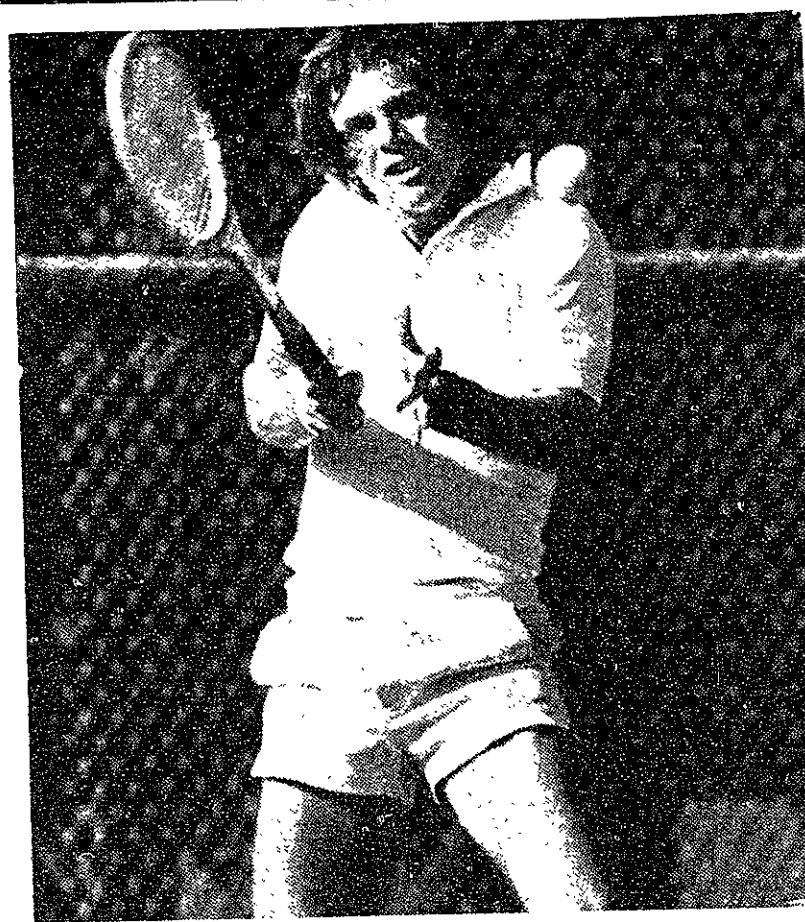
Winkers skilled at Beanpotting

By Josef Sachs

Closing its season on a high note, the MIT tiddlywinks, ranked second in the nation, won the Beanpot Tiddlywinks Tournament, emblematic of Boston area winking supremacy. The Tech squad journeyed to Commonwealth Avenue on Sunday to defeat Boston University and Harvard in the triangular meet.

The Beavers never trailed as they amassed 38½ points against Harvard, which was captained to 27½ points by former MIT student Fred Shapiro '74, and BU, which scored 18.

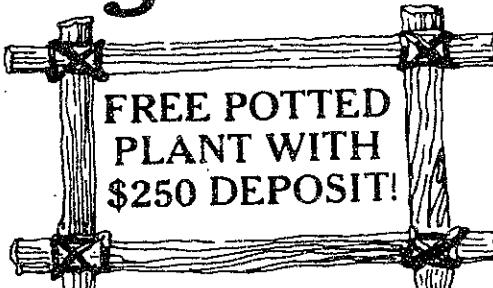
Veteran winkers Charles Frankston '76 and Rick Tucker '76 looked on as graduating senior Rich Steidle and his partner Ron Mabbitt '79 took high point honors with 23. B.J. Kim G and Alex Kagan '78 also gave good performances in the victory. Playing in their first tournament, they went 2-1-1, including a rare 3½-3½ tie.



Neal Rockowitz '78, captain of the men's tennis team, shows the form which has badgered his opponents all season. Rockowitz has only a 4-7 record, but six of his losses came in three set matches against strong opponents including the second best singles player in New England.



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sports

MIT sixth in Greater Boston

By Tom Curtis

Sophomore Jim Turlo's second place finish in the high jump and senior Rich Okine's second place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles gave MIT sixth place in the Greater Boston track championships in Steinbrenner Stadium Sunday. Favored Northeastern withstood a strong Harvard challenge to win the meet.

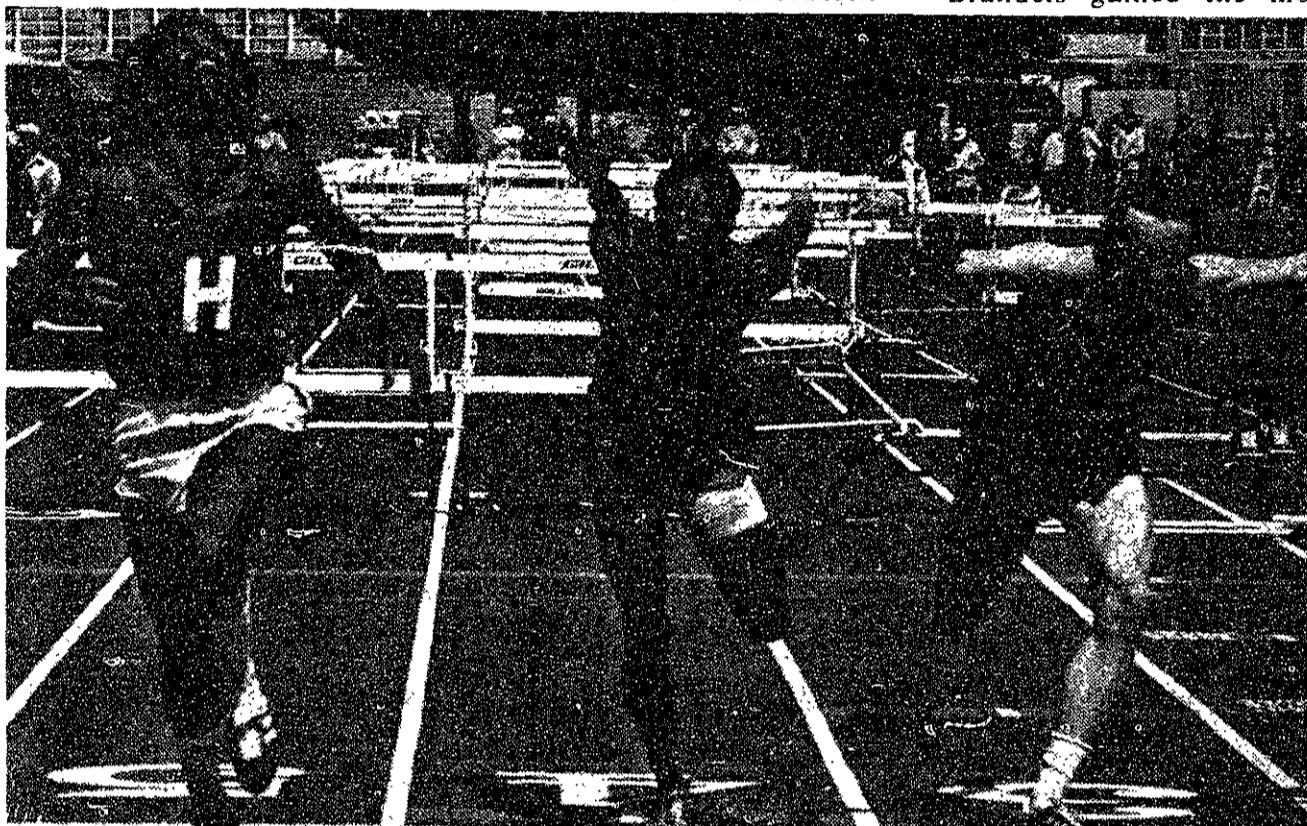
MIT earned four and one-half of its twelve points in the high jump. Both Turlo and Reid von

Oleine edged past two runners in the final 20 meters to earn second in the hurdles. Okine was in fourth place for most of the race, but two of his competitors faltered on the final hurdles. Okine jumped the hurdles cleanly and took second by a nose with a time of 15.67 seconds.

Fred Baretta '79 was a surprise scorer for MIT with a fifth place finish in the 400-meter run. MIT also picked up points in the relays. In the 400-meter relay, the team won its heat with Brandeis

5000-meter run, and 1600-meter relay yet to be run. Harvard and favored Northeastern were tied for first with Boston University, Boston College, MIT, Brandeis, and Tufts far behind. Northeastern won the 5000-meter run and Harvard took the pole vault. The 1600-meter relay finally broke the deadlock with Northeastern finishing second and Harvard finishing fourth. Northeastern thus preserved its perfect record.

Brandeis gained the most



Rich Okine '78 just nosed out his Northeastern competitor at the finish of the 110-meter high hurdles. Okine captured second in the race. (Photo by Gary S. Engleson)

Borstel '78 finished in the top five for MIT. Von Borstel cleared 6'2" to tie for fifth. Turlo easily cleared 6'4" and needed only two attempts to top 6'6".

When the bar was raised to 6'8", however, Turlo and the three other remaining high jumpers began to have trouble. Hindered by Sunday's high winds, Turlo and two others could not jump the height in their three attempts. Based on his other jumps in the meet, Turlo was awarded second place.

and Tufts and finished fourth overall. In the 1600-meter relay, MIT finished fifth overall, just behind Harvard.

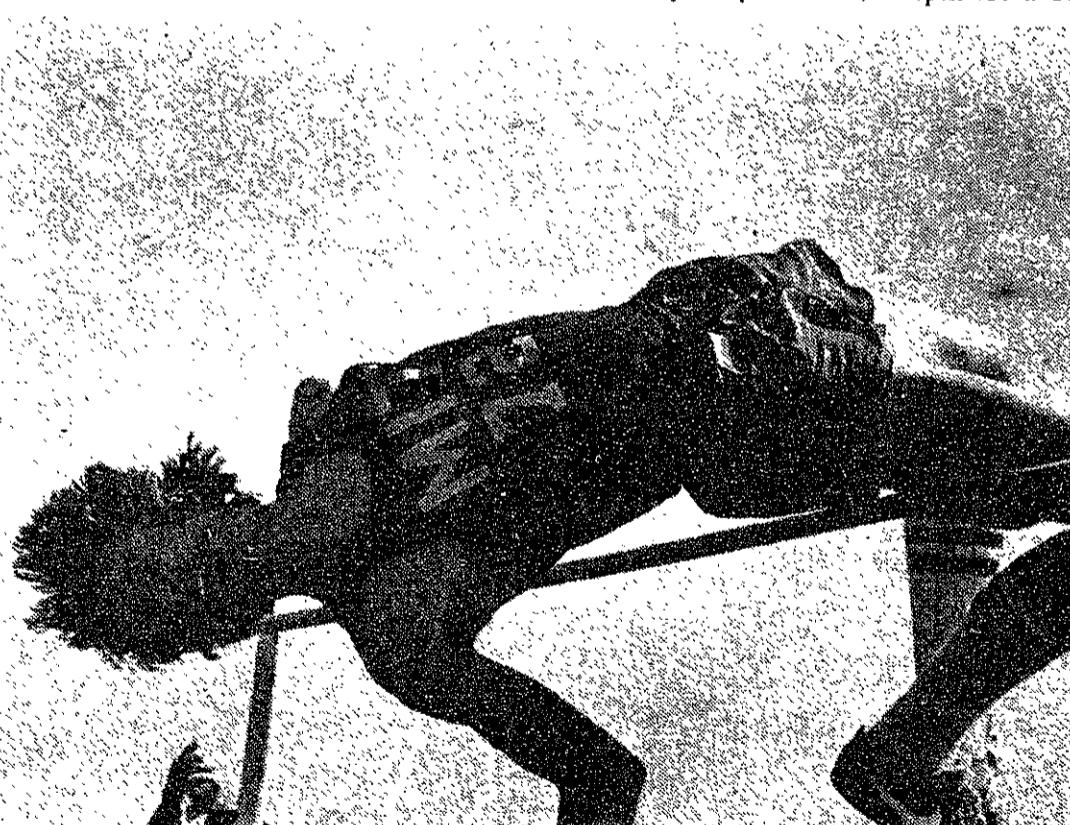
MIT just missed scoring points in several events. Discus thrower Steve Sifferlen '78 and triple jumper Kevin Wade '79 both made the finals of their events but finished sixth. Junior Barry Bayus finished seventh in the steeplechase and also missed scoring.

The winner of the meet was still in doubt with only the pole vault,

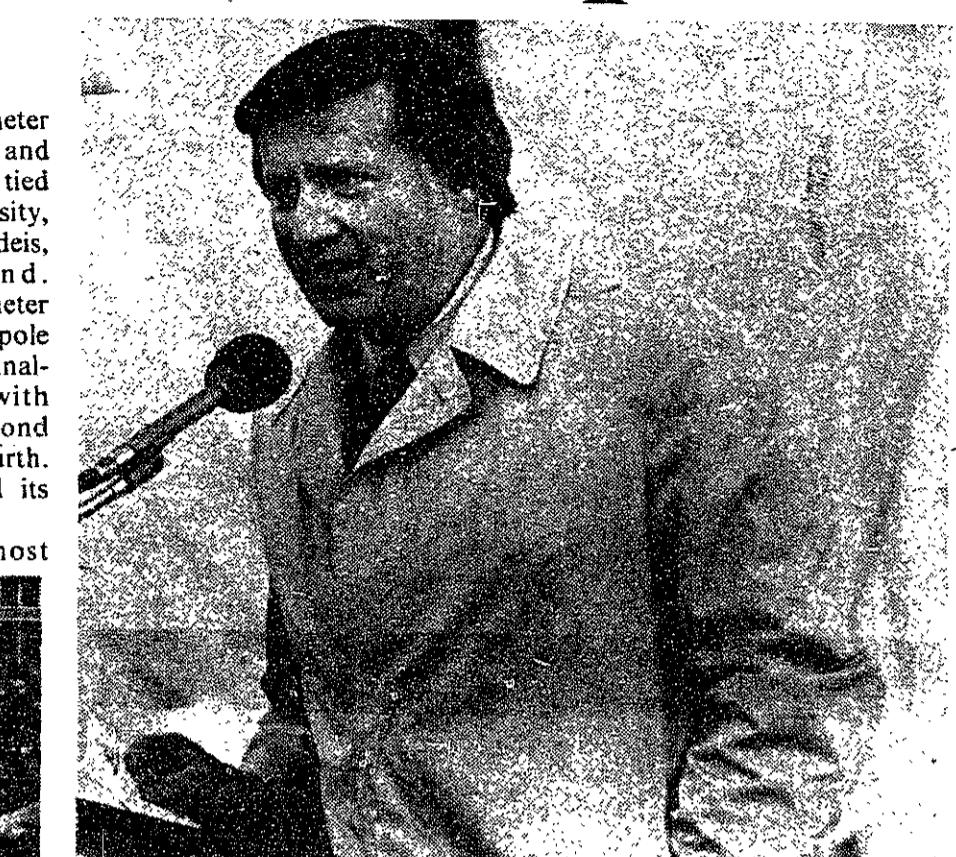
places in the last three events. The judges took second in the 5000-meter run. That gave them seven more points and enabled them to pass MIT and BC in the standings and finish fourth.

The final score of the meet was Northeastern 111, Harvard 107, BU 49, Brandeis 19, BC 15½, MIT 12½, and Tufts 6.

MIT and Tufts will both return to Steinbrenner Stadium today at 4pm for a dual meet.



Jim Turlo '80 cleared 6'6" here to capture second in the Greater Boston high jump. The high jump was MIT's best event at the meet; both Turlo and Reid von Borstel '78 scored points in the high jump. Von Borstel leaped 6'2" to tie for fifth place. (Photo by Gordon R. Haff)



At the dedication ceremony of the Henry G. Steinbrenner Stadium, George Steinbrenner noted that his father was the only man who had been both first in his class academically and a national champion athlete while at MIT. (Photo by Gordon R. Haff)

Steinbrenner track officially dedicated

By Gordon Haff

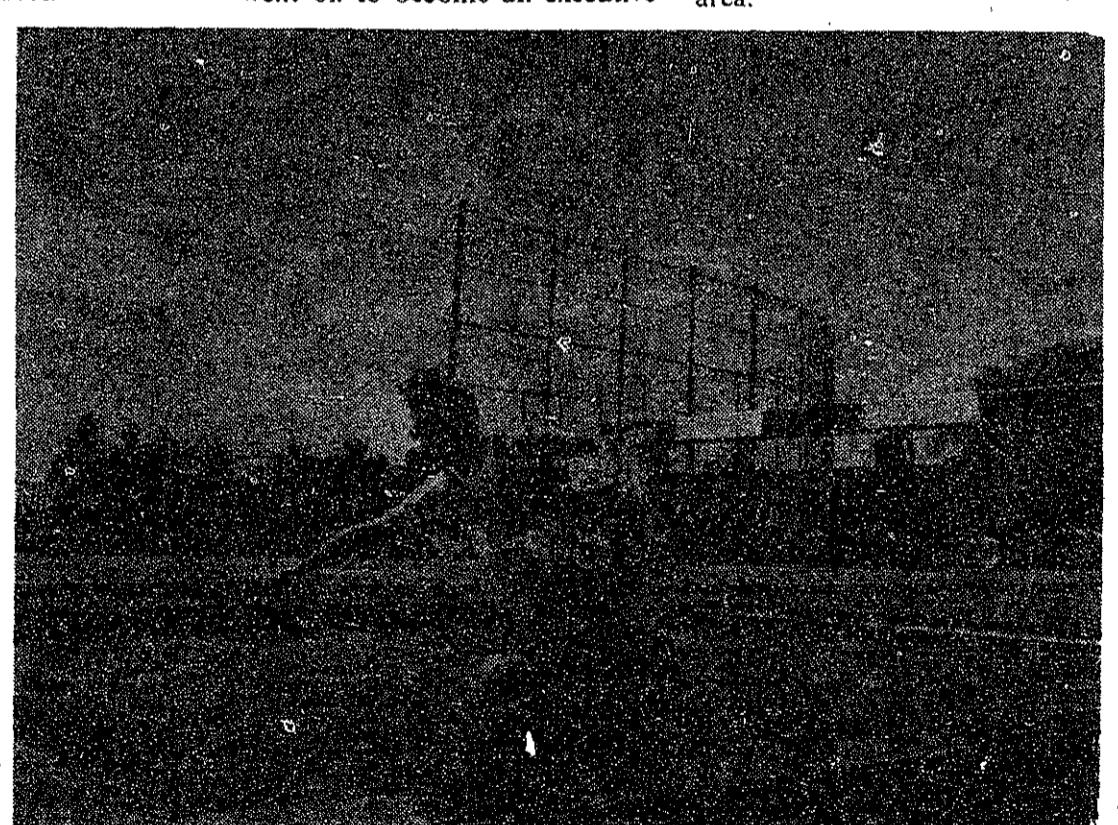
The Henry G. Steinbrenner Stadium was officially dedicated last Sunday during a break in the Greater Boston Track and Field Championships. The new stadium, called "the best collegiate track and field facilities in New England" by Howard Johnson, chairman of the MIT corporation, is the result of a gift from New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and his two sisters.

The gift was made in honor of their father, Henry Steinbrenner '27, a top scholar in naval architecture who is the only MIT trackman to have won the national championship in an event — the 220 hurdles. After his graduation Henry Steinbrenner went on to become an executive

of Great Lakes Shipping, a company in which his son, George, is now chairman of the board.

In his speech, George Steinbrenner thanked the city of Boston for having the Red Sox lose to the Yankees last year thus providing him with enough money to build this new track. He added that if the same happened next year, he might be back with more money for more athletic facilities.

The gift was announced last summer at the 50th reunion of his father's graduating class. The new track's surface construction is the first of its kind anywhere in America. In addition, it possesses one of the few 3,000-meter steeplechases in New England and the only one in the Boston area.



Barry Bayus '79 had the privilege of becoming one of the first people to fall in the only 3000-meter steeplechase water hole in the Boston area. In the steeplechase Bayus finished in seventh place, two places away from scoring points. (Photo by Gordon R. Haff)

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